tendent Pender.

BETTER BUTTER.

W. C. Child Establishes a Creamery and Proposes to Show What Montana Can Do.

His Magnificent Ranch, and How He Conducts His Very Extensive Business.

Nucleus for the Largest Creamery Plant in the World-A Big Thing for Montana.

There is no finer ranch in Montana than the ranch of W. C. Child, which embraces thousands of acres in Lewis and Clarke and Jefferson counties. It is situate about six miles from Helena in the Prickly Pear vailey and embraces all kinds of soil from the fertle bottom land to the uplands rich in nutritious grasses and where cattle and horses thrive and grow fat. The valley is all covered by ditches and Mr. Child raises immense amounts of grain and hay. Through the enjoyment of his water rights he is in a condition to raise anything that can be raised by irrigation and does so. Large crops of potatoes, roots of all kinds and vegetables in profusion showing how wonderuily prolific the soil is. Mr. Child is a stock breeder and has a wealth of corrals, pens and barn room for his animals.

THE BARN. One of the noticeable, in fact the most noticeable, thing on the ranch is the big barn which covers just one-fourth of an acre. Although a stone barn there are 250,-000 feet of lumber. The barn consists of a basement, ground floor and loft. It is cov-ered with a steel roof. Boards and tarred paper is used wherever practicable, thus shutting out the blasts of winter, making it warm and comfortable for stock. The basement has 310 stalls for cows, a basement has 310 stains for cows, a stanchion for each animal, and by arrangements, entirely Mr. Child's own, can be supplied with food and water in a jeffy, one man being able to do the work of a dezenmen working under the ordinary disadvantages. Pipes convey artesian water through every stall, and it can be turned on

when needed.

The ground floor contains huge bins for immense. the storage of roots and grain, immense grinders and root cutters, run by water power, the grinder being able to turn out seventy bushels an hour. There is enough water power unutilized to turn out a car load of ground oats or other grain every hour in the day.

The loft is so immense that one seems lost in the distance. In it can be stored 300 tons of loose hay, and it is nearly empty at this season of the year; but from its windows can be seen fields of timothy and clover that will again fill it. This portion of the barn is known to nearly all the young people in Helena, as every fall Mr. Child allows them to have a dance there, and many avail themselves of his kind

The barn is entered from either end over a bridge, and a freight train could as easily enter as a team and wagon; and it is pos-sible that cars will be loaded in the barn, as both the Northern Pacific and the Mon-tana Central run very close to it. The N. P. has a spur within a few yards of it. Mr. Child has many schemes afoot and the big barn may yet become one of the biggest storage warehouses in Montana. But of all things dear to his heart, and to his bank account, and justly so, is the cream-ery-a new enterprise.

THE CREAMERY. Many things are needed in Montana. Nothing more needed than a creamery, where pure butter can be secured, where farmers find a ready sale for their milk. where the producer and the consumer are alike benefited, by which the money of the territory is kept in circulation among ourselves and not sent out among others as it is now, especially in the butter industry Mr. Child proposes to give the people a chance to patronize a home industry, and for that purpose has established a cream-ery, a description of which may prove in-

It is 77x44 feet, dug into a natural bank and walled up with brick and stone laid in mortar, the walls being two feet thick. It

mortar, the walls being two feet thick. It is divided into two compartments by a brick and stone wall the same thickness as the consistency of the compartments by a brick and stone wall the same thickness as the consistency of the compartments by a brick and stone wall the same thickness as the consistency of the compartments by a brick and stone wall the same thickness as the consistency of the compartments by a brick and stone wall the same thickness as the consistency of the compartments by a brick and stone wall the same thickness as the consistency of t

In place in the which chouse which can be used in case of necessity. Separators, churns and all the dairy machinery are belted from the overhead shafts and run by water power. Also there are all necessary accompaniments of a dairy, regulation creamery cans used to collect cream by the ordinary process of raising, and ftom which cream can be secured for customers. This process is used because cream secured by

cream can be secured for customers. This process is used because cream secured by the separator does not give as good satisfaction to housewives for whipping. The water trenches also offer the same facilities for collecting cream in this manner. At least 2,000 gallons could be set in the trenches.

A joining the creamery proper but separated by a two foot stone wall is an ice room with cement floor with a capacity to hold 250 tons of ice. It is entered by different doors into small rooms entirely surrounded by ice, well ventilated and drained. In these rooms the cream and butter and other dairy products are placed. butter and other dairy products are placed.
The temperature is kept at 38 degrees and a circulation of air is kept up by ventilators. The temperature of the main creamery room is little above the temperature of the water at all times.

FROM START TO FINISH Mr. Child has a herd of 100 milch cows which are allowed to graze in the hills, and are brought down and milked twice a day. At each milking each cow is fed with fresh ground oats, a separate feed box for each animal. Such quantities of milk not sold as such or set for thick cream is treated by the Delaval separator, an unique machine which by centrifugal force separates the cream from the milk running each lato separate cans. The separated milk goes to the pigs, and here an unique system has been devised by Mr. Child to save labor. The milk is poured into a vat or receiver and runs through a pipe about 400 yards in length to another receiver from which it is let into the pig farm, which is located where the Mr. Child has a herd of 100 milch cows

main stream runs through the center of same. This system of vats and pipes is connected with both the water under pressure and steem systems and is thoroughly cleansed each time after milk is sent.

After the cream has been separated it is After the cream has been separated it is placed in cans, which are in turn placed in a vat of water into which runs a steam pipe which keeps the water at a certain temperature, necessary to slightly sour the cream before churning. When everything is in readiness for churning, which is done every day except Sunday, the cream is placed in a huge churn, as pure and as sweet as scalding water can make, the top fastened down, the pulley connected and the churning—which is done by the churn kept constantly revolving—is commenced. The churning is kept up for two or three hours, as it has been found slow churning is the best, and when the butter comes the buttermilk is drained off into cans and placed in the running water where it is kept until it goes to market. The butter is saited and worked in the churn. It is then

and worked in the churn. It is then taken out and worked with a butter work-

taken out and worked with a butter worker, a powerful machine which forces out every drop of milk. After the second working it is moulded and placed away in the refrigerator, or ice rooms, and a tempting sight it presents, of a beautiful golden hue, fragrant and so palatable that one could make a meal from the butter alone, not caring for buckwheat cakes to go with it. From the refrigerator the butter is taken, packed in ice and sent to the city, where it goes into a cold storage room and is ready to be delivered to customers by deis ready to be delivered to customers by de-livery wagon. It is kept on ice until it reaches the customer.

WHAT CAN BE DONE. With the room and appliances Mr. Child now has, which cannot be surpassed for elegance and utility, he could use 30,000 or more gallons of milk a day if there was a demand for the butter. His machinery is all moved by the Lafelle improved mining wheel, which is supplied with the requisite amount of water under sufficient tread to amount of water under sufficient tread to give fifty-one horse power. Mr. Child thinks, and rightly, that Montana is able to meet the demand for pure butter, and that there is no necessity of going outside to procure a table product, some of which, at least, is rather doubtful. Besides the milk from his own herd of cows he buys from a neighbor, and, as has been said, could use 30,000 gallons a day and will use if he can sell the butter at cost price, looking only for profit to the residue after the butter has been collected. He also believes that separated milk is much better to consumers than milk upon which the cream has been allowed to raise, as it can be sold within one hour after milking, while in the usual way the milk is not sold until the next day. Quite an item when it is taken into consid quite an item when it is taken into consideration how soon milk sours. This separated milk can be sold at ten cents a gallon or even less than that if necessary. But it is the butter Mr. Child wishes to place on the market. Butter that can not be surpassed by any gilt-edged creamery ever manufactured, and which is superior to a great deal so-called products of the dairy. His industry would furnish farmers with a ready market for all their milk at a good price, and from such milk could be made butter with greater economy, owing to the superior facilities present.

to the superior facilities present.

If the public will extend the enterprise the patronage it so justly merits, the benefits will be felt upon every farm within 200 miles of Helena and indirectly to the general welfare of all our people. Further it will favorably answer the question, can butter be made in Montana and find purchasers at a price that will justify the building up of the industry? and keeping at home the many thousands of dollars annually sent east and west in payment for nually sent east and west in payment for a product which Montanians have boasted their country could excel the world in? or shall it be said oleomargarine is good enough for Montanians, because the gen-nine and pure comes too high? Requests for samples of this W. F. D. butter made to the delivery man "Jim," or to telephone 154, will be answered with promptness.

BASE BALL MATTERS

brass band, and will be met at the depot by a Helena delegation and the Marysville

	as follows:
	Butte. Marysville
	GleasonpitcherCroni
	Kirby catcher Donahu
	Sioan
	Moffet 2d base Hubbar
	Carr s. stop Dalla
	Rick 3d baseDuwa
	TuttSulliva
	Burns
н	Driscoilr. fieldShe

Mr. and Mrs. Mather will board the west-bound train this morn-ing and spend the honeymoon hrough the country for several weeks, when they will return and take up their residence here. residence here.

The bride is the lady who has conducted the Brown block hotel for the past two years, and the groom is well and favorably known in Helenalas a prosperous young man, having resided here for the past nine years. He owns a large and valuable farm in Lembie county, Idaho, which he will visit before he returns to Helena.

The Helena Pharmacy.

Helena has many very beautiful stores, but the one that seems to be attracting the most attention at the present time is the newly opened drug store of Messrs. Lockwood & Mulloy. The furniture is of an tique oak and presents a very rich and handsome appearance, it comes nearer approaching the eastern idea of a drug store than any other establishment in Montana. Mr. Lockwood is well known to our citizens as the former manager of Parchen's drug store, while Mr. Mulloy comes to us well recommed by his former townsmen and business associates in Dakota. The establishment will be known as "The Hel-ena Pharmacy."

And other dairy products made fresh every day. Telephone 154. City delivery wagon always ready to answer calls.

Try our best patent flour, the best in the market, and Whittaker Star hams, at JOHN T. MURPHY & Co.'s.

Old Timers and Others Celebrate the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Government.

Not as Many Present as Expected, But a Good Showing and Intense Enthusiasm.

Speeches Made by Judge Hedges, Col. Sanders and Major Martin Maginnis.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Montana as a government was celebrated at the opera house last night. Many of those set down for speeches did not make their appearance. After a medley of national airs by Yaeger's orchestra, Judge Hedges read a list of names of those invited to seats on the platform.

Judge Blake, the chairman, said he did not wish to trespass on the time of the audience and would not do so for more than two or three hours. He spoke in a humor-ous manner for several minutes and then read a number of quotations from people who had written about the far west. He would not comment at length upon those utterances which were uttered about seventy years ago.

those utterances which were uttered about seven'y years ago.
Judge Cornelius Hedges was introduced. He said he did not know whether the morning stars sang any especial anthem when Montana was organized. Dakota was organized in 1861 and Idaho two years later. The discovery of gold in Alder gulch made it apparent that some government must be organized. He traced the history of the country. From 1870 to 1880 the country was at a standstill, but the era of permanence began when the Northern the country was at a standshif, but the era of permanence began when the Northern Pacific was completed. The future of the territory was predicted in which he said Montana would stand first because she was first as a silver producing state and silver would be the coin of the future.

After a song by the Apollo club—"Lar-board Watch," which was re-encored, Col. W. F. Sanders was introduced and received W. F. Sanders was introduced and received with a storm of applause, it being some time before he could be heard. He said he had been with his pioneer friends in Beaverhead county, and what he had to say he had said. But in all these years, from the funeral to the dance, some chump had insisted upon his saying something when he had nothing to say. Yet the occasion was an inspiring one. About twenty-six years ago he was advised to go west, not only by Horace Greeley, but by others. His nucle Horace Greeley, but by others. His uncle had been appointed chief justice of Idaho. He was told the people were rude and rough, and furthermore that it was feared that this country might assist the confederates. The colonies from Min-nesota which came to Montana were a part

nesota which came to Montana were a part of the government to people the territory with loyal citizens.

A warm day in September found him and his family overlooking the town of Bannack. His boy in his infantile way called it "Bang Up," and when he saw it he said "Bang Up" is a humbug. He discovered afterwards that it was not. He remained there about thirty days. He was accompanied by his uncle, a chief justice, who was to qualify before a justice of the peace, but there was none in 400 miles. The speaker described the lawless condition of the territory of Idaho, which embraced the present territory of Montana and he believed the present territory of Montana and he believed the present territory of Montana and he begieved the present territory of Montana and he himself went to Alder guich to see if they could notget the people interested. Miller paid but little attention and left him to struggle alone, but fortunately he met Sam Hauser, who entered heart and soul into the scheme, and they resolved to see Chief Justice Edgerton. Mr. Hauser accompanied him up the guich and they made a good collection, James Fergus and a colored man emptying their purses into his. Money was raised and Chief Justice Edgerton went to Washington and succeeded in getting the bill passed, but not until May 25, the senate being divided as to whether a half a

ate being divided as to whether a half a dezen colored men should be allowed to vote at the first election. When Justice Edgerton secured the pas-sage of the bill be started home and had

Gilt edge dressing never injures the finest shoe. Acme polish beats the world for brilliancy, one shine wears a week. Sold at Fred Gamer's.

and pleasure resort, Garfield Beach, on

Great Salt lake, Utah, on May 15. Garfield Beach is within a few minutes ride of Salt Lake City, and is the only beach on Great Salt lake having a clean, sandy bottom, free from mud and rocks.

Bathing suits to rent for ladies and gentlemen, grand concert every afternoon, restaurant and a magnificent dancing pavillion, make this the finest pleasure resort in the west, and is best reached via the Union Pacific, "The Overland Route."

For genuine pleasure, go to Garfield For genuine pleasure, go to Garfield Beach. For excursion rates or descriptive pamphlets, apply to your nearest agent or E. L. LOMAX.

General Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb.

Five Hundred Per Cent, I am organizing a syndicate to buy an acre tract. Who wants to join? Small cash payment; low rates of interest. Similar deals made by me last year have netted

500 per cent.

FLOYD-JONES, Room I, Atlas Block.

Mrs. Trunk has fitted up her elegant parlors on Warren street and is prepared to do better work than ever in the way of heir dressing an the furnishing of hair goods.

PARTING WITH A FRIEND.

The Elkhorn People Bid Adieu to Superin ELKHORN, May 25 .- Editor independent:

J. W. Pender, superintendent of the Elkhorn Mining company, at this place, left this morning for Liverpool, England, having accepted a position with an English mining syndicate. Mr. Pender has had charge of the works here for about two years, and it is to his skillful management that the present prosperous condition of the mine is due. When he came here there was 400 feet of water in the mine, a poorly equipped mill, and everything practically a wreck. The first thing Mr. Pender did was to place in the mine a pump with sufficient capacity to keep it dry. It is the third largest pump in the United States. The capacity of the mill has been doubled and almost the entire plant has been rebuilt, with many additions and improvements. During the last seventeen months Mr. Pender has run 6,800 feet of what runses levels and winger. teen months Mr. Pender has run 6,600 feet of shaft, raises, levels and winzes. In the last twenty-two days the mill has produced thirty-four bars of bullion, which runs 41,642% ounces of silver and fifty-four ounces of pure gold. This is the largest output for the same length of time that has ever been produced here; and so well is everything arranged that this was done at a minimum cost to the company. When Mr. Pender resigned there was \$40,000 worth of wood in the yard, and salt and quick-liver on hand the yard, and salt and quick-liver on hand to the amount of \$15,000. Mr. Pender has proven himself to be a practical, economical manager for the company and an energetic pushing man for his employers, possessed in a remarkable degree with rare business qualifications. By his genial disposition in the estimation of all the citizens of the position who turned out on many transfer. tion in the estimation of all the citizens of Elkhorn, who turned out en masse to pay their respects to him on his departure. No other man acting in the same capacity has been so universally liked by our citizens and their best wishes for his future prosperity go with him.

The Elkhorn Silver Cornet band and many citizens escerted Mr. Pender to Boulder to-day. The party drove directly to Boulder Hot Springs, and after spending a part of the day in dancing and music, went

Boulder Hot Springs, and after spending a part of the day in dancing and music, went to the Boulder cemetery, where Mr. Pender desired to view, probably for the last time, the grave of his dear friend, Paniel K. Regar. They were then driven to the Montana Central depot, and Mr. Pender took the 5 o'clock train for Helena. This was a sad parting and strong men could hardly control their emotions as they shock. hardly control their emotions as they shook hands with him who had been their friend. Mr. Pender is not only a man of exceptional business ability, but he is also a good citizen, ever ready to stand by the community in which he lives, always taking a firm stand for the right, and ever willing and ready to assist in anything willing and ready to assist in anything which will elevate and benefit mankind; and while we regret to lose him we trust that his lot may be cast in pleasant places, and that his happiness and prosperity may, like Tennyson's brook, "flow on

Memorial Day Entertainment. The following programme for a memorial day entertainment at Encore hall in the

Criterion Cafe.

The Criterion Cafe, formerly Scarff's restaurant, presented to its patrons yesterday he a new and extended bill of fare, with a will still continue to keep a large supply of wines and liquors in stock for family trade number of the prices marked down. The proprietors are excellent caterers and are doing everything they can to furnish the best the market affords.

THE ELIZABETH.

It Bobs Up Serenely in the District Court on a Motion to

Enjoin.

A. Coquard Institutes Proceedings Against the Directors of the Company.

Stockholders in the Maginnis Mining Company Accept the Proposition to Sell Property.

L. A. Coquard, the St. Louis capitalist who voted 7,700 shares of West Granite stock in the negative at the meeting held a week ago yesterday, has been buying up West Granite stock all the week and told a be full. gentleman in Helena before he left for home Friday that he had purchased 10,000 , additional shares during the week. Mr. Coquard threatened to institute legal proceedings against the trustees of the West Granite company and the St. Louis syndicate and the preliminary steps in the matter were taken yesterday, when a complaint was filed in the district court of this county. The complaint says:

county. The complaint says:

"L. A. Coquard, plaintiff, vs. the West Granite Mountain mining company, a corporation; The Elizabeth mining company, a corporation; Charles K. Wells, A. M. Holter, Ed. I. Zimmerman, Henry M. Parchen, Samuel T. Hauser, J. K. Pardee, A. A. McDonald and T. H. Kleinschmidt, as trustees of the West Granite company, and Lewis M. Rumsey, Chas. D. Clarke, Moses Rumsev. Chas. D. McClure, Paul A. Fusz, A. B. Ewing, Henry Wemse and John Dieckman as co-partners, and A. J. Weil and Harry G. Weil. as co-partners, John J. Taussig and Charles S. Taussig, defendants. The complaint reads: "The said action is brought to enjoin and restrain the trustees of the West Granite Mountain trustees of the West Granite Mountain mining company from carrying into effect the action of the slockholders of said com-pany, had at their meeting of May 8th, 1889, and to enjoin said board of trustees 1889, and to enjoin said board of trustees from making any conveyance or transfer of any of the property of said company to Chas. S. Taussig or any other person; and to restrain and enjoin said defendant Chas. S. Taussig, from in any way selling, transferring or conveying any of said property to the Elizabeth Mining company or any other corporation or person; to have the proceedings of the stockholders of the West Granite Mining company, had at their meeting May 18, 1889, set aside; to have the proceedings of the board of trustees of said company had at their meeting, May 30, 1889, set aside; to remove a cloud from plaintiff's stock in said company, and from the property of said company and for costs of suit."

Since the matter has reached the courts Since the matter has reached the courts

any comment would be out of place.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the
Maginus Mining company held at the
First National bank parlors yesterday, the proposition to dispose or sell the property was ratified and the matter was placed in the hands of the trustees.

Changed Hands.

Mr. August Fack yesterday purchased the long-established liquor business of Wm. Wentworth, better known as W. G. Preuitt & Co.'s old place.

ton that his predecessors so justly earned for the house. He intends handling the line of goods that has been heretofore sold by this house. The time has come upon us when the people who indulge in liquid refreshments and cigars think that 25 cents is too much, and for this reason Mr. Fack will hereafter sell the very same good hererofore sold for 25 cents for a bit.

IMPORTED Burgundy and Erlanger beer

GREAT FALLS NOTES.

Bright Prospects for a Heavy Clip of First

GREAT FALLS, May 25 .- | Special to the [ndependent.]-Charles Gibson, the exten sive sheep owner, who has returned from a visit to leading ranges, says: "Shearing will begin in about two weeks hence. This will be the best clip Montana has ever had. The wool will be very choice, and a firm, sound staple. This year's clip will show an increase of 3,000,000 pounds over last year, making Montana's wool product about 10,000,000 pounds. This and the sale of sheep will leave from \$2,500,000 to \$3, 000,000 in the territory. The incresse will be large. The rainy weather has been hard on sheep men, but the damage done has been slight compared with the benefit to the ranges.'

Thomas L. Gorham, who was sick here, s now much better. The veteran democrat hopes to see Montana come in as a democratic state. Then his cup of joy wil

Major Ronan found here many old-time friends. Among them is J. D. Brown, a veteran who came to Montana in 1858 and

now resides near Fort Shaw. Judge Bach has won public approval and esteem by his able management of judicial affairs during the term which is now drawing to a close. In discharging the grand jury he complimented Mr. Mullery and his associates on their zeal and industry. He also spoke of his pleasant relations with the bar and expressed a good opinion of the city, whose criminal record is very light.

In a growing city like Helena opportunities often exist for returns in business en-terprises largely exceeding interest, and parties holding interest bearing invest-ments such as real estate mortgages are often anxious to turn them into ready money. W. H. Clark & Son, general agents for the Northwestern Guaranty Loan company, or Minneapolis, are pre-pared to discount secured notes; also to make loans on real estate without delay. Office in board of trade room, Pittsburg block.

Not Sacrilegious

Two young attorneys had a case in Justice Fleischer's court yesterday. A tailor sued a boss for wages alleged to be due him. The claim was resisted on the ground that the work turned out by the journeyman was not up to the standard of journey Major Reynolds was placed upon the

stand when the following colloquy en-Attorney—Major, did you say in your direct examination that the trousers in question were not made as well as a buzzard? Major—Yes, sir.

Major—1 es, Mr.
Attorney, raising his voice until it pealed
through the room—By what right have you
to criticise the works of God Almighty?
Major—Allow me to explain. In tailor Major—Allow me to explain. In tailor slang a "buzzard" is the worst made garment that can be made. Attorney-Oh!

Mrs. M. M. Styles is offering special bargains in boys' straw hats this week. Boys' fine school hats 50c to \$1.50. Also a line of children's dresses for summer wear from \$1 up. Atlas block, opposite opera house.

Services as usual at the Congregational church to-day, with preaching by the pastor, Rev. F. D Kelsey. At the morning service the cash collected will be sent to the Home Missionary society. A large collection is hoped for. Bible class and Sunday school at 2:30. Young people's meeting at 7:15 Evening service at 8 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Regular services at the Christian church
to-day at usual hours. Moraing subject—
"Sacrifices of Cain and Abel." Evening

subject-"Influence After Death. Sunday

MONTANA'S GAIN.

Enterprising New Mexicans on Their Way to This Country Stopped by a Sheriff.

They Had a Nice Big Band of Horses But Were Without a Bill of Sale.

Highwaymen Hold Up a Stage in Wisconsin-Successful Train Robbery in the Lone Star State.

TRINIDAD, Col., May 25 .- Lorenz Laopez, sheriff of San Miguel county, N. M., came from Folsom this afternoon with six prisoners, who had stolen 500 horses from ranches in the above county. Three hundred and fifty were found in their possession, and the herd was being driven toward Montana. The sheriff had received information of the whereabouts of the thieves, and left this city for Folsom a few days ago. There they learned the thieves were some sixty miles northwest of that place, and the sheriff and posse caught up with and arrested them without trouble. The names of the prisoners are Tom Prideman. Jim Williams (colored), H. W. Bunting, Chas. Martin, C. A. Perkins, Sam Martin (cook). The captors and captives left at midnight for the south.

Held Up the Stage. SHAWNER, Wis., May 25 .- Last night the Laudale stage was held up by robbers near this place with cocked revolvers.

The thieves held at bay the half dozen passengers and compelled the driver to throw off the mail and drive on. The amount secured is unknown.

Bold Train Robbers. DALLAS, Tex., May 25. - As an east bound passenger train on the Texas & Pacific reached the outskirts of this city last night two masked men with drawn revolvers entered the express car, best the messen-ger, robbed the safe of \$1,500 and escaped.

He Turned Up Missing.

CHICAGO, May 25 .- Attorney-General Hunt began suit in the circuit court to-day, asking that the United States Life and Acassing that the United States Life and Accident Insurance company be restrained from doing any further business, and that a receiver be appointed. It is charged the president, Dr. F. G. Crandall, was also medical examiner and bookkeeper, and that having control of everything, he suddenly turned up missing.

Arranging for Rates.

MILWAUKEE, May 25 .- William Warer, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was here to-day with a part of his staff, to consult with reference to securing a one-cent rate to the encampment in August. It was decided to send letters to the chairmen of the several passenger associations of the United States urging immediate action in the matter.

Sailed for Greytown.

NEW YORK, May 25 - The steamer Alrena sailed for Greytown, Nicaragua, today, carrying the first batch of men and machinery for the construction of the Inter

To Visit Strasburg. BERLIN, May 25 .- King Humbert and Emperor William go to Strasburg to-morrow. They will review the entire garrison on the esplanada. Humbert will proceed homeward from Strasburg.

The Buzzard at New York. NEW YORK, May 25 .- The British manof-war Buzzard arrived here this morning. The Buzzard is attached to the British North American and West Indian squad-

SANDS BROS.

\mathbf{WHITE}

This Week we will exhibit the finest line of WHITE GOODS ever shown in Helena. We have secured through our eastern buyers the entire stock of one of the most extensive manufacturers. We are therefore enabled to deal out White Goods to our Customers at prices much lower than ever before.

are then a ever before.

ID NAINSOOKS
CHECKED NAINSOOKS
STRIPED NAINSOOKS
LACE CHECKED NAINSOOKS
LACE STRIPED NAINSOOKS
INDIA AND VICTORIA LAWNS
NAINSOOKS AND LINEN LAWNS
MULLS AND TARLETONS. PLAID NAINSOOKS

We have an elegant assortment of

\$3.00 Each.

Ladies' Embroidered Dress Patterns, From \$2.00 to \$16.00 per Pattern.

Garfield Beach. The Union Pacific railway beg to announce that they will open their bathing and pleasure resort, Garfield Beach, on

Our line of Misses' Aprons are the Cheapest and Best ever offered in the City for the Money. We Have Just Received Six Dozen

LADIES' WHITE WRAPPERS.

Which We Can Sell at

\$3.00 Each.

\$3.00 Each.

SATEENS.

Arrived Yesterday, 20 pieces of Koechlin's Fine Sateens, in elegant patterns, which are now on exhibition.

Our Great Cloak Sale of last week was so successful that to accommodate those who have not already purchased we have decided to continue to sell Cloaks at our Great Special Sale Price for one week longer.